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EUROPEAN WAR RUMORS. BRITISH MEDIATION BETWEEN FRANCE

AND CHINA. M. WADDINGTON'S MISSION-RUSSIAN INTRIGUES

-THE MADAGASCAR INCIDENT.

IBY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNG. LONDON, Sept. 15.-Till yesterday England was not invited to mediate between France and China. The unexpected arrival of M. Waddington, the French Minister to England, at Dover last night and his instant departure to Lord Granville at Walmer, following yes'erday's meeting of the French Cabinet, are popularly associated with the Tonquin affair. It is generally hoped that this may be so, for the occurrences of car a secureding day lend to mercase the tension between France and China. French opinion indicates an increasing indisposition for war. The Ministry cannot declare war without the sanction of the Assembly, and it is perfectly certain that the Assembly would refuse the requisite authority for a campaign and most probably dis-

#### ENGLAND'S ATTITUDE.

miss the Ministry for proposing it.

English opinion is showing signs of absolute irritation over French festlessness. To-day's Times gives a bolder warning than France has yet received. She is reminded that she is trifling with English interests, that in dealing with China it is necessary to maintain a common policy, to which every European nation can adhere, and that the French are seeking illusory advantages and endangering common interests by demanding territory to which they have no right. Indeed, I may add that the belief is growing that English opinion may induce Lord Granville to take action French designs. The English view is not unfavorable to the French protectorate in Anam and to the opening of the Red river, but as these concessions are covered by the Bourée treaty France can hardly be satisfied with them without incurring loss of prestige.

If France proceeds to war for Tonquin as well as Anam, most likely she will embroil herself in Europe. The lack of earnestness on the part of the Ministry, in neither summoning the legislative Chambers nor in organizing substantial reinforcements for the meagre army in the East, has caused the French ship to drift toward the rocks. Marquis Tseng's willingness to accept English mediation and the French appeal for it, if that be M. Waddington's present object, will strengthen the English position in China just as England gamed in Egypt by French vacillation.

The rioting in Canton confirms the complaints to which I called attention last week, respecting the absence of British ships on that coast.

#### THE BALKAN INTRIGUES.

Lord Dufferin's sudden recall is supposed to be connected with the Balkan difficulties which have arisen. The coup d'état in Bulgaria fixes the Russian yoke more firmly, but has failed to get rid of Alexander. Germany is advising him to refrain from abdicating, lest a Russian nominee be appointed. The Russian intrigues against the alliance between Roumania and Servia on the one hand and Austria on the other, and the Slav acitation in Croatia are causing a more serious strain between Austria and her mentor, Germany, toward Russia than most people are aware. Well-informed officials in London laugh at the disarmament project attributed to Prince Bu

#### THE MADAGASCAR EPISODE. Correspondence in The Times respecting the

Tamatave meident strongly deals with a part of the dispute, but nevertheless shows that Mr. Gladstone had better grounds for his protest than be was supposed to have had. Captain Johnstone's letter was only a protest against a bombardment without notice. Admiral Pierre's answers were so unnecessarily furious that they can only be explained by irritation from his physical ailments, which have caused his death. The charge against Mr. Shaw of drugging wine because the soldiers sank into a lethargic intoxication after looting his cellars is grotesque. Admiral Pierre's death will tend to wind up the incident; but the Madagascar affair is not yet closed. The Embassy lately in England and the United States has arrived in the island and it is expected will make terms with Admiral

### THE FRENCH MONARCHISTS.

The declaration of the Comtesse de Chambord that her recent action against the Comte de Paris at the funeral was not intended to assail the indubitable rights of the head of the Orleans house makes his recognition as the head of all the French Monarchists complete.

### MR. GLADSTONE IN SCANDINAVIA.

The public watch with interest Mr. Gladstone's northern tour. His irrepressible desire to make speeches is the best proof of his improving health. It is the first time an English Prime Minister has visited Scandinavia. If he arrives in Copenhagen during the visit of the Russian Court the result may be important, even if the Russians do not "nobble" the "Grand Old Man," as, of course, English Russophobists predict that they will. The personal interchange of ideas on his part with the Czar will be advantageous to both.

### THE IRISH TESTIMONIALS.

Although the Parnellite testimonials have not been presented. Mr. Parnell's mortgages of thirteen sand pounds have been paid off, so that he can injoy his holiday at Hastings with increased satision. Though public opinion acquits Mr. Parnell of avance, the same opinion is not entertained ngarding the proposed testimonials to his co-

The Trades Union Congress has been remarkable r the adoption of an absolute and effective closure ad shows that the English working classes have deep-rooted antagonism to expitalists. The ition against the nationalization of land onfirms the opinion that last year's motion was tied by a "snatch" division. The conference evinced no strong desire to discuss the abject save to reverse last year's vote. The ration of the speeches, the business-like ross of the conference, and the reasonable ness lits demands speak highly for the character of the aders of English workmen.

THE TUPPER TESTIMONIAL. lines Lord Lytton and Mr. Tennyson have joined Tupper fund there is a greater probability of full gray beard, was found last evening lying on the

its success in England. Hitherto the testimonia

#### DRAMATIC NEWS.

Mr. Dutton Cook's sudden death causes a serious gap in dramatic criticism. There were not six unprejudiced critics of the first rank in England, and be was probably the best.

Mr. Irving and Miss Etlen Terry continue their triumphal procession through the provinces, meeting with an enthusiastic reception in every place

Miss Gerard, who suddenly threw up her part in "M. P." and left England for America, has been succeeded by Miss Robertson at Toole's Theatre.

#### THE CROATIAN TROUBLES.

AN AGITATION AGAINST THE EMPIRE. PESTH, Sept 15 .- The Pesther Lloyd says all indications point to the belief that the authors of the disorders in Croatia are only the pioneers of a project ed South Slavenien agitation, which is to be d rected, not ag nest that raw alone, but against the Austrian Empire generally A party of Croatian laborers at work on a railway near this city en-

AGRAM, Sept. 15-There is continual skirmishing the between the military and peasantry on the south-orn frontier of Croatis. All is quiet, however, in the Zagorien district.

#### MISCELLANEOUS FOREIGN NEWS.

#### STRENGTH OF THE BLACK FLAGS

Paris, Sept. 15 .- Official dispatches from Ha-No: state that the numerical strength of the Black Flags in the recent battle was 4,000. The Black Flag commander expected reinforcements from Sontay, but the French gunboats prevented their

THE ANNEXATION OF PACIFIC ISLANDS. London, Sept. 15.—Lord Derby, Colonial Secretary, has forwarded a dispatch to the Australian Government, in which he states that the Imperial Government deprecates the proposed scheme of annexation of the Pacific Islands to the Australian colonies. He Samoa, where the German, British and American consuls have sometimes exercised their influences jointly or separately, and says the governments of Great Britain and Germany have made treaties with Samoa, which, therefore, forms an independent State, and its annexation to Australia might lead to a violation of international law. The same he declares to be true of other of the islands.

THE SLAYER OF JAMES CAREY. LONDON, Sept. 15 .- It is probable that the police will board the steamer Athenian upon her arrival off Southampton, take O'Donnell, the murderer of James Carey, ashere and bring him secretly to London, in order to avoid any public demonstration by his sympa-

AN ACCUSATION BY BISMARCK'S ORGAN. Berlin, Sept. 15 .- The North German ette has published confiscated letters belonging to Deputy Antoine. The Liberalsare indignant and will probably offer an interpellation in the Reichstag in regard to the matter. The North German Gazette in a leading article accuses The London Times of crattily sowing dissension between France and Germany by a persistent distortion of facts.

ARMY MANŒUVRES IN PRUSSIA. Merseburg, Sept. 15.-The Emperor William yesterday started the grand army manouvres here by a review of the Fourth Army Corps. It was the occasion of much enthusiasm and everything went off satisfactorily. The Emperor was in the saddle

#### TOPICS IN MEXICO. PRESIDENT GONZALEZ'S MESSAGE-CELEBRATING

DIAZ'S BIRTHDAY. CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 15 .- President Gonzaiez, in his message to Congress, which will be read at

he opening of that body to-morrow evening, will say : the opening of that body to-morrow evening, whi say:
The foreign relations of the country become every
day more satisfactory. The Central Railroad Company
has constructed more than 1,500 kilometers of road,
the National Construction Company more than 1,000
and the Huntington Railroad 117 kilometers. There
have been constructed in the Republic in all 4,890 kilohave been constructed in the Republic in all 4,800 kilometers. The revenues of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1883 amounted to \$33,500,000, an increase of \$1,500,000 over the previous year. Overland mail communication with the United States will be improved. Public instruction is in a flourishing condition.

This being the birthday of P.

pupils of the national schools and of societies last night. and thousands of people of the best classes took part in a serenade to Señor Diaz. The approaches to his house were crowded until midnight. This morning La Repub lica, the organ of Dr. Ramon Fernandez nominates Diaz for President. This indicates that the powerful following of Fernandez will support Diaz for the next term. To-night there were fireworks in front of Señor Diaz's house. At 11 o'clock to-night the celebration of the anniversary of Mexican independence began.

DECISION IN THE UNION GENERALE CASE. Paris, Sept. 15 .- A judgment has been rendered by the Tribunal of Commerce in connection with the case of the Union Generale, annulling the last three issues of shares of that concern for increasing its capital stock, condemning the directors to pay twenty commission agents 1,500,000 france, and refusing to declare the company legally non-existent.

### FRANCE AND THE VATICAN.

ROME, Sept. 15.-The Papal Nuncio to France has arrived at the Vatican to receive from the Pope instructions in regard to the relations of the Papal See with the Government of France.

### AFFAIRS IN PERU.

BY THE CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICAN TELEGRAPH. LIMA, Sept. 15, via Galveston, Tex.-It is reported that the town of Cerro de Pasco is menaced by Montoneros on two sides, Ynahunca and Cayna. The curé of Cayna, it is alleged, caused the assistation of Leedora Morales, Governor of Huanuco, whose head was paraded through the streets and whose body was mutilated and dragged into a field, where it was left as food

for dogs.

After a banquet given by Sefior Lavalle to the members of the new Ygiesias Ministry, the latter left Callao yesterday for Trujillo. Sefior Lavalle will follow later. The new ministry is inspiring confidence.

### NOTES FROM THE DOMINION.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 15 .- The Metropolitan Plate Glass Insurance Company, of New-York, has given notice of its intention to withdraw the securities iven notice of its intention to win the hands of the Dominion Government, as it intends to retire from the business in Canada.

QUEBEC, Sept. 15—While Mrs. Hamel, of St. Gertrude County, Nicolet, was lighting a fire in a stove a cinder communicated the flames to her clothing and she was

### REVENUE FRAUDS IN THE SOUTH.

DISHONEST PRACTICES OF UNITED STATES MAR-SHALS-MULTIPLICATION OF ARRESTS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 15 .- The investigations of Revenue-Agent Powers, who was sent by Com-missioner Evans to Pickens County to look into the alleged frauds against the Government by revenue officers, have unearthed thus far three instances of stills having been "planted" for the purpose of making out of the Government the fees incidental to the capture of an illicit distillery. At least two deputy United States Marshals are the instigators of these frauds. In neither case, however, has any revenue officer been implicated. The Deputy Marshals had promised a division of the profits with the persons who set up the stills. Instead, however, of profits accruing, the stills were lost to the owners and destroyed. The jobbers in the frauds not happening to get the job of capturing the sham distilleries, the stills were put up and in due time reported, and were captured by the revenue officers. Citizens have been repeatedly arrested on one charge, examined and allowed to go nome on bail or otherwise, rearrested for violation of another section, examined and sent home again, and immediately rearrested and re-examined, when the different charges could all have been investigated at once. The multiplication of arrests was for the purpose of multiplying the costs. It is further stated that of twenty-eight cases brought before the commissioner at Fickens in one month twenty were dismissed. States Marshals are the instigators of these frauds. In

## TAKING POISON IN BROOKLYN.

A man about fifty-five years of age, with

Johnson-ave. plank road, near Bushwick-ave., Brooklyn, by Patrolman Price, of the Sixth Precinct. As he was unable to speak, the officer called an ambulance and the man was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital, where it was found that he had taken poison. His condition was considered critical.

#### THE FIRE RECORD.

#### FLAMES RENEWED IN BROOKLYN.

The Brooklyn Fire Department was called on Thursday night to put out a fire in the Brooklyn Felt Hat Works of William C. Baglin & Co., at Nos. 299 and 301 Park-ave. It was supposed that the fire was completely extinguished, and the loss was estimated at \$7,000. But shortly before 6 o'clock yesterday morning the flames broke out again, and raged with greater flerceness. The building, of brick, three stories in height, and 50 by 75 feet in dimensions, was almost completely destroyed. The loss upon it was estimated completely destroyed. The loss upon it was estimated at \$10,000. A large amount of stock was destroyed, the value of it being estimated at \$25,000. The loss upon the machinery in the factory was about \$40,000. The fire extended to the Novelty Straw Works adjoining the factory on the west. This was a frame structure, 25 by 100 feet, owned by C. M. Evarts. Work had been suspended for several weeks, but the employée, 250 in number, had been informed that it would be resumed on Monday. The loss upon the building, stock and machinery was placed at \$25,000. There was insurance upon both factories, classification in the feel Hat Works is at known, as the fremen was made a close exame author of the tanding before leaving it on Thursday and it, and the superfurement such it is. He was a valence of the superfurement such in it. He was a valence of the superfurement such in it. He was a valence of the superfurement such in the Landing was set on fire. About 1.55 me. A valence of the in, and they say that they were not published as a superfurement.

#### INCENDIARISM IN ELIZABETAL

Three incendiary fires were started in Elizextinguished. The third descroyed the barn, shed and sawmill of Jacob Boeken, together with a quantity of grain and straw. The loss is \$5,000; insurance, \$2,200, in the Buffalo Insurance Company and the Fire Association of Pulladelph'a. A man supposed to be the incendary was arrested this morning.

#### A SUMMER HOTEL DESTROYED.

Somer's Point, N. J., Sept. 15 .- The Haven House at Ocean City and a cottage owned by George G. Lennig, of Philadelphia, were burned to the ground shortly after undnight. Loss on Haven House \$4,000, and on the furniture \$1,500. Loss on Lennig Cottage and furniture \$4,000. The Lennig family had an exceedingly narrow escape from the flames. The fire was of inceedingly narrow escape from the flames. The fire was of inceedingly entire. The Haven House was owned by Dr. Veriz, of Palladelphia, but has been unoccupied for the past three weeks. An attempt was made to burn the flaven House last July and much excitement prevails here and at Ocean City.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 15 .- The fire at Casey,

several offices, and caused a loss of about \$80,000. Some of the occupants saved a portion of their stock.

Tolebo, Ohio, Sept. 15.—A grain elevator at Elmore, Obio, owned by Magee & Pofenbach, was destroyed by fire this morning, together with its contents, which consisted of 4,500 bashels or wheat, 2,000 bushels of rye and 200 bushels of corn. The loss is \$10,000; insurance, \$7,500.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 15 .- A fire at Jacksonville, Ala., yesterday, destroyed twenty-two houses. The loss is estimated at \$50,000; insurance, \$10,000.

#### SEARCHING FOR THE MURDERER.

STRATFORD BETECTIVES SPURRED TO RENEWEL ACTIVITY BY AN INCREASED REWARD. FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

STRATFORD, Conn., Sept. 15 .- The people of this vilinge are highly gratified over the act that Gov-vernor Waller, upon receiving an application from State Attorney Fersenden, has decided to increase the reward offered by the town for the conviction of Rose Clark's murderer by adding \$3,000 in the name of the State Under the laws of the State the State Attorney is not exceeding \$3,000 whenever in his judgment the in-

The three detectives have all day been busily employed indriving about Stratford and the neighborhood, alt is understood that they are musting up evidence which the detectives said to THE TRIBUNE correspondent people from wuom we have to collect our evidence. They all seem to have an unholy fear of being, as they term it, 'mixed up in the affair,' and resolutely refuse to speak about anything which they think will tend toward that end. For instance, I went to see a man yesterday in order to find out from him whether he had met Lewis on his way to work in the morning. I ded the conversation to induce the man to think that I wanted to get from him a statement on a totally different singled, till by and by ac cashinity mentioned base as had seen Lewis, as I supposed. To day I went with any two lettow-workers to act as witnesses, and asked the man plump out to repeat what he had said. He occured flashy ever naving made such a statement, and it was easy after long and protracted bangering that I almost forced him to admit it. If every one would say frankly what he knows about it I think we should mightly soon have a clear case against a certain person."

The person referred to by the detective is of course Whitam Lewis. It is said now that there is positive evidence to show that he was paying his addresses to an unmarried girl won-known he the village at the same time that he was supposed to be contemposing marriage with those Clars.

The statued lap-robe which has already been referred to as in the lands of Dr. White, of New-Haven, for examination, may possibly afford some further evidence. The result of the microscopic examination is in tocomer Hou's possession, but he refuses to make it public that he may see turn out to be human blood, it will not of itself prove much; there were no wounds of may extent found on the odd of the deal woman, while Lewis himself was only scratched lightly upon the hand. These scratches, of which he has alrange man on the night of the deal woman, and had the ecconomic and the detectives attach no importance to a story that the watenman at the Waterbury statuo of the New-England Railroad saw a strange man on the night of September 4, and heard him mittering that the woman he loved would "never marry again," and that the man then took the train for Hartlord.

### LORD COLERIDGE AT LENOX.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 15 .- Lord Coleridge attended private theatricals last evening at Lenox. This afternoon, after a short drive, he attended a musical matmée at the Lenox Club House. He took lunch with Mr. Shepard and in the afternoon was driven about Stockbridge and Sec. At 5 o'clock a dinner party was given by John E. Parsons to which about fifty gentlemen sat down. There were no speeches made and Lord Coleridge expressed pleasure at the informality of affairs. To-morrow the entire party will attend the Trimity Church at Lenox and on Monday at 11 o'clock will go by way of Pittsfield to Albiny, Troy and the Hoosac Tunnel.

### MISHAPS AT SEA.

A COLLISION IN A FOG-A NEW-YORK SCHOONER IN

Boston, Sept. 15 .- The steamer William Harrison, from Hull to Boston, in a fog run into the steam collier Professor Morse, from New-York, this morning. The William Harrison was cut to the water's edge. The Professor Morse, being an iron yessel, received no damage. Much excitement was caused among the Harrison's passengers.

Washington, Sept. 15.—The Signal Service Station at

Macon, N. C., reports that the schooner Charles M. Neweus, of and for New-York, from Charleston, with a cargo of phosphate rock, lies four miles outside the bar leaking, and with loss of sails and boat. A steamer has been sent for to tow her isto the harbor.

The lightship anchored on the Frying Pan Shoals, off the North Carolina coast, which went adrit in the re-ent gale, has been discovered by Lieutenant Hand, of the revenue cutter Colfax, and towed into the port of Smithville, N. C., in safety with her crew of ten men all on board.

### ROBBED ON HIS STOOP.

James Noonan, a plumber, was sitting onhisstoop at No. 56 Prince-st., shortly after midnight this morning when he was assaulted by a young man, who attempted to rob him. In the struggle which ensued a watch was torn from Mr. Noonan's waistcoat pocket and fell on the stoop. The robber escaped, but was captured soon after by detectives from the Multerry Street Police Station, where Mr. Noonan promptly reported the case. The young man was identified. He said he was Frank Gibney, age twenty-four, of No. 137 Mulberry-st.

### SUICIDE IN JERSEY CITY.

A man about ferty years of age and believed from papers found upon him to be August Ebner, of No. 13 Stanton-st., New-York, committed suicide this morning, by shooting himself in the right temple at

Hudson-st. and Exchange place, Jersey City. Upon him was found a letter addressed to his wife, in which he says that he is tired of life and asks her to take good care of the children.
A TRIBUNE reporter who went to Ebner's home at No.
13 Stanton-st., at 1 o'clock this morning, found a brother
of the suicide standing at the door of the house
drunk. He refused to believe the statement
that his brother was dead and said it was a he. The policeman on the beat said that there had frequently been
trouble between the brothers.

### SECRETLY WORKING AGAINST TAMMANY.

EFFORTS OF THE COUNTY DEMOCRACY TO PACK THE BUFFALO CONVENTION.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. SYRACUSE, Sept. 15 .- The faction of the peratic party which acknowledges Daniel Manning as leader is using its best endeavor to capture the Demallies in County Democracy, and it is no longer a matter the party intends to prevent if possible the admission to the State Convention of any delegates from the city of New-York other than those of the County Democracy through the State endeavoring to secure the election of delegates friendly to it. In several of the Congressional Districts of the interior money has been provided and a promise of plenty more has been made. Canal officials and all appointees of Governor Cleveland are being made to believe that the State Committeemen who voted for the Faulkner resolution at Saratoga are enemies of re-election as State Coumitteemen. The Manning fac-tion is engaged in a conspiracy to pack the coming State Convention, using mone; pledges and threats to accomplish their purposes and using the Governor's name For the past two weeks the movements of the allies of

been accomplished in the timestion amost at. It has gone out to the pressor of the State from All any be kept out of the convention at all bazards, and that such delegates most be elected from the country dis tricts who will favor the plan. In one Congress: district in the interior of the State \$10,000 has oven sent to pack a delegation to Buralo. The arm of the Manning and the County Democracy faction is to source the apand the County Democracy faction is to scaure the appointment by the Builab Convention of a State Committee which shall be entirely under their court. The
County Democracy emissatics in the interior of the State
declare that the securing of the next State Committee is
of ar more importance than the success of the ticket this
fall. With a subservient committee the faction inopes to
be able to control the Presidential nomination next year.
It is insisted that if Tammany gets a foothold in the
Builab Convention her delegates must be admitted to
the nominating convention next year, but if she is
kicked out of the Builab Convention her case is settled
for all time.

for all time.

The Manning faction control the machinery in the several Assembly districts in the country, and it looks as if the I lam would succeed. It is predicted that there will be a lively time at the Buffalo Convention.

#### DELEGATES TO BUFFALO.

ITHACA, Sept. 15 .- The Democratic County Convention was held here this afternoon, and the following delegates elected to the State Convention: E. K. Apgar, Ward Gregory, J. E. Cady. To the Judicial

—W. H. Smith, D. P. Hodson and G. B. Davis. To the Senatorial-f. N. Burls, L. L. Beers, R. Horton, E. Brewer, N. M. Tobey, J. P. King, W. D. Williams and three others. Resolutions were adopted approving the Administration of Governor Cleveland and pledging the delegation to support no man for any office who was not in sympaths with his Administration. The convention instruced the delegates to vote for the renomination of Mr. Maxwell for State Freasurer. It is understood that the delegates to the Judicial Convention will support Jeremian McGuire, of Elmira, for Supreme Court Judge in case of a discussion of the factions of the Republicans. AlBion, Sept. 15.-The Democratic delegates from Orieans County to the State Convention are E. K. Hart, W. S. Jewet, and Patrick Horan.

TROY, Sept. 15.—The following are the delegates from the IVth Assembly District of Albany County to the Democratic State Convention: John Reiley, John Larkin and Micoael Redmoud.

WATERTOWN, Sept. 15 .- The delegates elected at the O'Brien for Attorney-General, but are opposed to Man-ning for Contrman of the Democratic State Committee. BATH, Sept. 15.-The following delegates to the Demoerate State Convention from Steuben County have been elected: O. S. Seari, J. L. Turner and Edward Hassett.

ALBANY, Sept. 15 .- All four of the Democratic Assembly District Conventions for Albany County were held to-day, and the entire dele-gation, twelve in number, is composed resolutions approving Governor Ca tion, urging the support only of candidates in full sympathy with the Governor, and bolstering up State Treasurer Maxwell's canvass for a renomination. The delegates are: Frederick W. Conger, Robert H. Moore; Ild District, Judge Samuel Hand, Harmon Van Derzee, John B. Tankener; Hid Destrict, Daniel Manning, Rufus W. Pecknam and Judge Thomas J. Van Alstyne.

TROY, Sept. 15 .- In the IIId Assembly District of Rensselaer County to-day J. J. Cassin, F.P. Harder and James Bran, jr., were ejected delegates to the Demo-eratic State Convention. Independent Democratic dele-gations were excited from the convention.

The Democrats of the Ild Assembly District of Westchester County held a convention at Williamsbridge, yesterday afternoon, to elect delegates to the State, Senate and Judiciary conventions. The following delegates to the State Convention were chosen 2 John D. Flowet, of White Prains; Stephen A. Marshall, of Rye; and William Detehanty, of East Chester. William H. Catlin was recommended as a candidate for State

### NO CHANCE FOR HARMONY.

The Irving Hall sub-committee of seven, Peter Bowe chairman, met yesterday and drafted a reply to the Tammany sub-committee, which has been the sending of delegates to the State Convention. It sets forth that a communication was sent to the County Denocracy asking that organization to appoint a similar committee and strenuously urging the importance of united action in this city in view of the coming Presidential election. To this communication a reply was received identical with that sent to the Tammany subamittee. The refusal of the County Democracy even to discuss any basis of union, it is held, must necessarily interrupt any measures of party pacification in this interrupt any measures of party pacification in this city, and frying Hall is, therefore, compelled to hold its own primary elections and to submit the entire controversy to the wisdom of the State Convention. The committee deplores the existence of any factional strice at the threshold of the campaign, and regress to at any body of Democrate should display a disposition to subordinate the interests of the party at large to the local prospects of a faction. It has confidence in the wisdom and moderation of the State Convention to justify it in entertaining the hope to nat however divided the party may go to Buffalo, the clearly expressed sense of the party will cause it to return to the city united in support of the Democratic nominee.

#### JUDGE HOADLY IN RETIREMENT. INY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE!

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.-Dr. Roberts Bartholow said to-cay that he expected Judge Hoadly to return to Ohio the last of this week. He will then re sume his canvass. The patient goes out every day and sees his personal friends, but Dr. Bartholow prefers that he shall not be bothered with political matters until the nat of the week before he goes away, when, it the Judge himself desires it, he may talk on political matters.

AN ENRAGED STATE OFFICER,

THE SECRETARY OF STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA IN (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

COLUMBIA, S.C., Sept. 15 .- In a corridor of the State House this morning a controversy occurred between James N. Lipscomb, Secretary of State for South Carolina, and John P. Thomas, jr., private secretary to th Governor, concerning the means tesorted to by a newspaper correspondent to obtain information from the Executive Department. Lipscomb said that the corre spendent would not scruple to procure surreptitiously information from private papers. Thomas disagreed with him as to the integrity of the correspondent, and then withdrew into his office. Lipscomb soon followed him, and said to Thomas that his remarks were tanta mount to calling him a liar, and slapped the private mount to calling him a har, and men quarrelled, and rhomas picked up a piece of stove iron and struck Lipscomb a heavy blow on the head, inflicting an ugly gash, from which the bood flowed freely. Governor Thomson appeared and separated the combatants.

## AN ALMSHOUSE STEWARD ACCUSED.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.-James M. Cas-

this afternoon for the arrest of Steward Haines, of the Camden County Almahouse. An affidavit has been made by William F. Fetrow, who declares that Alfred Haines presented a bill to the Almahouse Committee for \$45.50 during July and drew the money, of which sum he paid Festrow \$28.87, the amount due him.

#### RAILWAY INTERESTS.

FREIGHT SHIPMENTS FROM THE WEST. CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- The following is comparative statement in tons of all the shipments freight both through and local, East from Chicago for

Routs.	Flour.	Grain.	Provi-	Total.	Per C'nt'ge
Baltimore and Ohio Chicago and Atlantic, Chicago and Gr. Trunk	212 1,092 228	2,847 5,636 3,790	898 622 1,817	2,955 7,350 5,835	6.0 14.8 11.8
Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburg	350	2,055	2,728	5,133	10.4
Laxe Shore and Michi- gan Southern Michigan Central	316 400	7.579 3,655	1,389	9,384 5,916	18.7 11.9
New-York, Chicago and St. Louis	119	4,251	867	5,737	11.6
Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago	266	4,566	2,482	7,314	14.8
Total	2,983	33,879	12,662	49.524	100.

#### MISCELLANEOUS RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE.

Easton, Penn., Sept. 15 .- A corps of engineers, in charge of Chief Engineer Wood, of the New-York, Susquehauna and Western Railroad Company, is now surveying a line for the extension of that road from the Delaware Water Gap to Port Jervis, a distance of between forty and forty-five miles.

Boston, Sept. 15.—The Canadian Pacific Company has paid the claim of the Wason Manufacturing Company of which a writ of replevin on a large number of cars attaching a large quantity of road along the line of the outheastern were also issued yesterday by creditors in nont, but this claim has been settled by the Canadistriction. The claims of the Canadian Patine and Lasumpsic, and Boston, Concord and Montreal railineds against the Southeastern Road now amount to 2,000,000, and this financial noid on the road, connected with the fact that the persons in the interests of these roads constitute the majority of the active director of the Southeastero, rakes it almost certain that the road will soon be owned by the largest creditors of Bradley Barlow.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—The Pan Handle Railroad began

this morning acut rate of \$6 to Louisville, the regular rate being \$9. This was at once met by the Louisville, New Albany and Cuicago road.

St. Albans, Vt. Sept. 15.—Judge Wheeler, of the United States Court, has rendered a decision in the case of Roland G. Hazard against the American Loan and Trust Company, on an application for an injunction re finally adjourned without the approval or a veto by the

#### RIGHTS AT CASTLE GARDEN,

Governor of the bill incorporating the Southern Pacific

The report that the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad had joined the immigrant pool at Castle Garden and was to receive 15 per cent of the immigrant traffic was denied yesterday by Nicholas Muller, imm grant passenger agent of the company. With regard to the statement Delaware and Lackawanna that, in view of the agree ment with the Commissioners and the joint agency, it must come in Castle Garden under the same terms, Mr. Miller said: "Why should there be any common interest between the Commissioners and the railroads ! The duty of one is to care for the interests of the State

The duty of one is to care for the interests of the State so far as immigration affects it, and the duties of the others are specific. The Delaware and Lackawanna studies the interests of the immigrants and is now cutting rates below those of the pool lines. It we secure a larger percentage than the pool lines like to see us get, that is our good luck. As to closing an outside office—this one in Greenwick-st, being the only office we have outside of Castle Garden for the sale of tickets—I don't think that will be done until Mr. Sloan orders it."

The agreement between the pool lines and the Commissioners was in response to off-repeated requests to improve the facilities at Castle Garden, and to discontinue face practice of employing boarding house keepers and runners as agents. It provided for the forming of a joint agency, so that the business would be divided among the rathroads at fixed percentages, and the closing of all outside offices. It was also agreed that the Commissioners of Emigration should exercise their authority to prevent outside or non-co-operative transportation lines from selling immigrant tickets and paying confinence in the confinence of Castle Garden, and to exclude from privileges any transportation line unless it should comply with the rules for the government of the joint agency. government of the joint agency.

RAILWAY PRIVILEGES AT ROCKAWAY. The Rockaway Beach Protective Association composed of the leading property-owners on the Beach, are about to begin proceedings against the Long island Railroad Company to compel the company to show whether they hold any charter or title in the branch ilroad extending from Far Rockaway to Rockaway Beach; and, if they have any charter, to compel th ranning of at least one train each way every day between those points. If the railroad company has no charter or title, as is claimed, the association purpose to have the track torn up, and the road-bed used to com plete a highway between the Beach and Far Rockaway, for which purpose the town of Hempstead recently voted \$5,000. Fae route over which the railroad runs is the only one available for a good highway.

### DEATH OF A MINSTREL IN JAIL.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.! AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- Louis Brimmer, of New-York, who was once a popular member of the San Francisco Minstrels, was sent to jall at Canajo-harie on Taursday at his own request. He said be nad eaten nothing in seven days. This morning he was found dead in a cell. His body was badly diseased and emaci-

ated.

Briumer appeared in this city for the last time about three months ago, when he was employed in "Sandy" Spence's concert hall in the Bowery. He was forty years old and was born in Cooperstown, N. Y. He was a member of Wood's Minstrels at No. 514 Broadway in 1864, and four years later he joined the San Francisco Ministreis, then at No. 585 Broadway. He was a good singer and performer on the banjo. Brianner was un-married and was a man of careless habits.

### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

THE BARK ST. JAMES LAUNCHED.

BATH. Mc., Sept. 15.—John McDonaid, to-day launched the 1,600 too bark St. James. She is the largest bark ever built at Bath. She halls from New-York.

bark ever built at Bath. See Bails Brois Sew-107K.

NEW-HAMPSHIRE LEGISLATURE,
CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 15 —At 11:10 this morning a message was received from the Governor adjouring the Legislature to the last weenesslay in May. 1895.

THE DAKOTA CAPLTAL COMMISSION.
YANKTON, Dak. Sept. 15.—Fadge Edgarton has decided that the Capital Commission is an illegal body, and his order removes them from their positions and fixes the ceats mean them.

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LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 15.—In a 500 point
biliard game here yesterday Sexton defeated Wallace by a
score of 500 to 135. In the evening, in an 500 point game,
schaeter defeated Sexton, 800 to 738 in forty-four immings.
NO ONE KILLED AT HAZLETON.
HAZLETON, Penn., Sept. 15.—The reports sent
bence stating that a woman and child had been killed in a
riot between Italian miners and the police, which occurred
from the affray.

SUING A NEWSPAPER FOR LIBEL,
PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 15.—Counsel for Mrs.
Regina Had and her three dangilters entered a libel suit today against The Evening News for \$20,000 damages because
of the publication of articles relative to the incarceration of
Frenerick Hada, age seventy, in the Norristown Asylum for
the Insane.

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 115.—At to-day's session of
the German Synod of the East of the Retorned Church the
time and place of meeting of the next samual session of the
synod was dired for St. Paul's Church, Pittsourg, on the second Wednesday in September, 1981.

our wome day in September, 1881.

A MURDERER'S BODY STOLEN.

PETERSBURG, Va., Sept. 15.—The grave of Lewis Carter, who was hanged at Southampton Court House last June, was robbed last hight and the body carried off. Carter murdered his wife for having improper relations with another man.

other man.

A BOAT UPSET AND TWO MEN DROWNED.

PORTSM-UITH, N. H., Sept. 15.—Francis Foster, age twenty-one, and Charles Pray, age twenty-four, were drowned last night, while en their way to Leaca's Island, by the unsetting of their boat. Another of the party, named Murphy, was rescued in an exhausted condition. The bodies of the drowned men were not recovered.

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INJURED BY THE FALL OF AN ELEVATOR.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—The freight elevator in the Boston store fell this morning from the third floor. The sterator boy junged through the doorway in time to save himself, but two clerks, Charles Grasshover and Herman Albert, went to the become and were seriously hurt, the latter probably fatairy.

Washington, Sept. 15.—Commodore English, acting Secretary of the Navy, has just received the following dispatch from Commander Wildes, of the Yantie: "To charter another foreign ship with foreign crew for this duty to go North at this late eason would simply invite fresh disaster. Proteus handled very unskilfully, and crew behaved shame fully at wreck. Ship must be American manned and officered by Navy and thoroughly equipped. Unless winter quarters can be reached north of Cape Athal, the attempt would be useless. This cannot be done. Melville Bay will be impas by October 1, at latest. Ship cannot winter at Upernavik, and cannot sledge north from there.'

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE LOSS OF THE PROTEUS

PLANS FOR ANOTHER EXPEDITION.

AN AMERICAN SHIP AND CREW NEEDED-NO STORES

LEFT AT LIPTLETON ISLAND.

The following dispatch from Lieutenant Garlington was received at the Signal Office to-day: "Stores were not left at Littleton Island because it was not in my programme to do so. It was my intention to establish a depot at Cape Prescott and to the northward, as recommended by Lieutenant Greely. Went to fill gaps caused by Neptune's failure to get above Sabine. See Greely letter, Beebe report and my instructions. Five hundred and fitty-five rations were left at Upernavik by Yautie for my party. Part of these met me at a point forty miles north of Tessusak. All since returned to the Yantic. The ultimate results of any undertaking to go north this time are extremely problematical. The chances are against its success, owing to the dark nights now beginning in these regions making ice navigation extremely critical work. There is no safe winter auchorage on the west shore of Greenland between Disco and Pandora Harbor, except perhaps North Star Bay, the winter quarters of Saunders. However, there is a bare chance of success, and if my recommendations are approved I am ready and anxious to make the effort.

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"My plan is to buy a suitable scaler, and take the crew from volunteers from the crews of the Yantic and Powhatan, now in this harbor, paying them extra compensation; Lieutenant J. H. Caldwell to command the ship; two ensigns and one engineer to be taken from those who may volunteer from same ship; also employ competent ice-pitot bere. The ship must be under the United States laws and subject to military discipline. I believe nothing can be done with foreign civilians, officers and crew. In event of not enough seamen volunteering, remainder to be enlisted. Commander [Wildes?] will commander twith Navy Department. It anything is to be done, it must be done at once."

The Secretary of War received a dispatch to-day from Lieutenant Gariington which he declined to make public. He said its contents were of but little importance, and that the dispatch from Commander Wildes to the Secretary of the Navy was the important one.

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Leutenant Garlington has been advised that the
Secretary of War will not authorize the proposed
expedition this fail, but will order one next year.
Lieutenant Lucien Young, of the Navy, has volunteered to the acting Secretary of the Navy to
take an expedition to the relief of Lieutenant
Greely next spring.

#### SECRETARY LINCOLN'S SURPRISE. -THE SUPPLEMENTAL ORDERS NOT OBEYED-GAR. LINGTON ORDERED TO REPORT.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .-- Lieutenant Garington's dispatch to-day from St. John's in which he referred to his written instructions as an explanation of his failure to land the bulk of his supplies at or near Littleton Island on his way north, was an evident surprise, as well as disappointment, to the Secretary of War, who cannot understand the Lleutenant's failure to obey the supplementary instructions, a copy of which was published in The Tribune of to-day. Tress instructions, the Secretary said this evening, were enclosed in a letter to Lieutenant Garlington subsequent to the time when he received the original instructions. "We shall know all about it," he said, " after Lieutenant Garlington arrives here. I have ordered him to report as soon as practicable. If the supplementary orders had been obeyed and the supplies and material for winter quarters left at Life Boat Cove it would have made no difference whatever to the relief party, or with Lieutenant Greely's prospects, whether the Proteus returned to St. John's or went to the bottom of Smith Sound. The Proteus crew could have returned to St. John's in the Yantic leaving Licentemant Gardington and his men at Life Boat Cove, fully equipped and propaged to carry out their orders. What he says in his dispatch about the Lite Boat Cove, fully equipped and propared to carry out their orders. What he says in its dispatch about the practicability of sending anouther expedition this year is of course simply a reflection of the views of experienced men with whom he has conversed. The dispatch of Commander Wildes completely disposed or that ques-tion. In the matter of sending another expedition this season there had to be considered not only the necessities of Lieutenant Greely and his party but the dangers to be encountered by the expedition fitted out for their relief and the probabilities that it would also be overtaken by disaster."

and the probabilities that it would also be overtaken by disaster." Secretary Lincoln said that he had felt grave misgivings from the first about the Greely expedition. It had been authorized by Congress and his duty was simply that of signing the formal order detailing the men for it. He had several conversations with President Garfield on the subject and said to him that he had mightings, and yet if he took the time maturely to consider the question it would be too late for the expedition to start in 1881. All the preparations having been made and Congress having authorized it, he did not feel like taking the responsibility of a failure to start the expedition. The Secretary appears to share the fear of Army officers who knew Lieutenant Greely well that his ambition to push forther north may have led him into disaster before this time.

#### LIEUTENANT DANENHOWER READY. WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-Lieutenant Danen-

hower, to rmerly of

form rly of the Polaris, have expressed their willingness to take part in another Arctic expedition for the relief of Lieutenaut Greely. AN ESQUIMAU REPORT DENIED. 1 St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 15 .- The stories of a mutiny in the Greely camp and the murder of the

whole party by Indians are merely the reports of Esqui-

the Jeannette, and Mr. Tyson,

# maux, and are not substantiated or trustworthy. There are no new developments in relation to the Greely ex-

ACCIDENTS ON THE RAIL. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 15 .- An east and wast bound Wabash passenger train came in collision last night at Arnold Station, seven miles east of here.

T.C. Silver, a mail messenger, was injured. No one elso was hurt. WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Sept. 15.—The fourth section of a freight train bound west on the New-York and New-England Railroad came in collision with the first section of No. 16 freight bound east, a mile east of this place at 12:15 o'clock this morning. The engines and eleven cars containing merchandise were wrecked. Francis Crowell, brakeman, was burt about the head. The col-lision is attributed to disobedience of orders. The con-ductor of the west-bound train has disappeared.

### FIGHTING TRAMPS ON A FREIGHT TRAIN.

LANCASTER, Penn., Sept. 15 .- Two tramps oarded a freight train on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Marietta last evening, and climbing over the tops of the ears met a brakeman and a railroad policeman. Drawing pistols, the tramps ordered the two men to throw up their hands, which they did. Immediately afterward the officer and the brakeman, catching the tramps off their guard, grappled with them. Seeing that they were being overpowered one of the trainps jumped "the train and escaped. The officer fired at the remaining one, who, putting his hand to his body, fell from the train apparently wounded. The train, which was running rapidly at the time, was stopped as soon as possible, but nothing could be seen of the trainps.

### SUICIDE OF JUDGE ROBERT MAYO.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 15 .- Judge Robers Mayo, of Westmoreland County, shet himself in the head in a stateroom of the Virginia, a Baitimore steamer, early this morning. He was a prominent lawyer and the father of Robert M. Mayo, of the State Sonate, and of William Mayo, of the House of Delegates. Judgo of William Maye, of the House of Delegates. Judge Mayo related his crouble to an Episcopal elergyman of Norfolk, who came from Baltimore with him. He said that when he was elected judge he did not agree policically with his sons, who were prominent Readjusters. He was told that politics would not interfere with his duties on the bench, but he had recently been urged to make a removal and an appointment which afterwards appeared in his opinion a violation of the law. His political situation irritated him, and he said that he fell-like ending his troubles by blowing out his brains.

## A CHILD KILLED BY A BREWERY WAGON.

Frank Dunn, age six, was run over by one of Schafer's brewery wagons near his home, No. 421
East Fifteenth-st., yesterday. The child died of his ing
Juries at Believue Hospital last might. The driver of the
wagon, J. Hahm, of No. 101 East Fiftieth-st., was arreated.